MAKES PLEA FOR SEAMEN

Ambassador Reid Addresses Mis- "The Lights o' London" Is Resion Assemblage in London.

PLEASED AT PEACE MEETING

"May Guildhall Gathering Prefigure the Union of All Branches of Our Race."

London, May 1.-The American Ambassador, as a substitute for the Duke of Devonshire, made an animated little speech at Church House to-day in presiding over the annual meeting in behalf of the Missions to Seamen. He began by linking together England and America as the foremost seafaring peoples of might be. Yet he contended, withal, merchant ships had declined the governhundred millions. The Panama Canal and the Pacific for British ships.

The ambassador referred to the splendid reception recently given at British ports to sixteen American battleships,

Church, the English head of the old once was national, the Chief Rabbi and the spokesmen for the great Nonconformist churches of the

"May that wonderful union at Guildof our race on the President's proposal ferences by war shall be set aside at

an appeal for the missions among 370,-

from the Bishop of Bangor, and others.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS LECTURES

to New Post at Princeton.

nounced to-night that a fund of \$50,000 the rest were applauded to the echo. The had been given to the university to endow crowd felt so good that it hissed Charles a permanent lectureship on public affairs. Richman in good old-time fashion. Mr. The trustees accepted the gift and ap- Richman's face darkened-for a moment pointed George B. McClellan for first in- he didn't know how to take it. Then the

did not come as a surprise.

S. A. R. IN CONVENTION

States and Philippines.

Louisville, May 1.-The second national Levelution opened here to-day, with descendants of revolutionary warriors present Marble, of New York, president general, presided at the opening, and the delegates vere welcomed by Mayor Head.

The executive committee granted charter for state societies in North Carolina, South Carolina, North Dakota and South Dakota and a society in the Philippine Islands The board of trustees will meet in New

York on November 19. General Simon Bolivar Buckner, on be half of the Kentucky Society, presented to the Sons a duplicate of the American flag which floated over Fort McHenry, Balti more, during the hombardment by the Brit ish. September 14, 1814.

CARDINAL GIBBONS ON HOME

With Other Clergyman, He Tells Con gress of Mothers of Its Importance.

Washington, May 1.-The home is th primeval school, and the parent, especially the mother, is the first, the most influential and the most cherished of all teachers, said Cardinal Gibbons in discussing the tearing of children in a paper prepared by him and read at to-night's session of

reuring argulation manager. Among those present were Rebert Brown, J. A. Charlien, S T Cierce, E Cunningham, M. Denovao, H. Greiner, E. P. Haase, H. C. Historia J. F. Jageler, C. Leavey, P. J. Lesoney, E. F. Marcha, R. Oldham, F. P. O Ran, Thomas Quinn, John Ring, L. W. Schmeet, William Smith, R. F. Stalling and Phil Young.

WM. M'CARROLL TO WED MAY 15. William McCarrell, Public Service Commusioner, obtained a marriage license yesterday to wed Mrs. Grace Johnston Johnon. She is the widowed daughter of Jorn

THE DRAMA

vived at the Lyric Theatre.

"The Lights o' London," stirring melorama of thirty years ago, was triumphantly successful in revival at the Lyric Theatre on Monday night-not as a meloframa, however, but in the spirit of farce. The actors did not play it farcically, mind you, but the first night audience insisted

open taking it that way. Inasmuch as the theatrical season is wellnigh over, there were a large number of others, too, who knew the old play by heart. They fairly waited at the corners for the familiar lines of the villain, Clifford Armythe expected came, in place of the shudlaughs of to-day. Instead of the tear of sible for this new attitude toward the melo derer like Seth Preene, impersonated by a imes to extinguish the electric lights (in lamp of 1880) before putting out the di-

rame of mind in the auditor, even though the would-be robber bring his hand down the lamp, the Squire is forced to wait in tre, entitled "On the Ocean" and "Caught Preene, the north country poacher, whom was his own son, Harold Armytage (the the remark does not carry conviction to Jolly and Winifred Wild are giving their

His long stemmed clay pipe was broken by whiskered Seth (the same Holbrook Blinn) tried to light his cigar, and couldn't, from the solitary little gas jet that lurked at one the station house, just in time to receive the curtain on their shoulders and helmets,

waited for the familiar "Then he betrayed tage (Charles Richman), everybody just of San Francisco, had re- shouted. And toward the end, when ceived f12,000 for seamen's institutes, dear little heroine Bess Marks (Miss and quoted an apt phrase from Princess Keane) said to her husband, after the

It was very evident that some of the actors did not know exactly how to take address from the Bishop of California, Miss Keane got her share, and Mr. Courtwas never more delightful than in the part

George B. McClellan Appointed Miss Jeffreys Lewis was capital as Eliza for Jarvis and the audience took pains that France's novel of "The Maid of Alexanshe should know it. Douglas Fairbanks, dria." Probably both M. Massenet and M. Lawrance D Orsay, Thomas Q. Seabrooke. France would be slightly surprised at the Frank Hatch, Marguerite Clark and all

of New York City, and James A. Martin. indeed. By reason of the fact that there Since the death of President Cleveland were so many stars in the company the Mr. McClellan has delivered two lectures hudience seemed to take all the more pleashere on public affairs, and his appointment ure in getting as much fun as possible out of the actors. But it was all in good nature and indicative only of appreciation

and satisfaction William A. Brady gave the play an elaborate production. The scenes at Armytage Charters Granted for Societies in Four Hall, on the road to London and on the bridge were as beautiful as could be de-

sired. The old play has not yet lost its appeal congress of the Sons of the American in spite of its theatric devices and its maudlin sentiment. It is still rich in its suggestion of sympathy for the weak and from every state. The congress will be in unfortunate; it has at least one real drasession through Wednesday. William A matic situation and there is intervening comedy that really entertains.

	CAST OF THE LIGHTS O LUNDUN
-11	Squire Armytage Edward Emer
5	Harold Armytage
	Clifford Armytage Charles Bichma
1	Marks Frank Hate
3.	Bess Marks Dorts Kear
	Seth Preene
	Hetty PreeneLeonore Harr
V.	Joseph Jarvis Thomas A. Wh
- 1	Mrs. Eliza Jarvis
	Shakespeare Jarvis Marguerite Clar
	Jim Charles Itain
α	Philosopher Jack Douglas Pairman
	Percy De Vere, Esq Lawrance D'Orsa
R	Inspector of Police
	McSorley Thomas Q. Seabrook
	Another Policeman C E Lar
	Detective Waters
	Detective Cutts Edward Leha
	Mr. Skiffington C. E. Harr
	Porter at the WorkhouseJohn Fente
	Mr. BrownJames Bob
•	Mr. Smith George Flag
	Joey Master Sidney Ray Melve
	"Trotters" Edward Morr
	First Coster
	Second Coster Frank Furv
	Sel Josie Hayway
	Man in the Park
•	Annie Clarice Burk
	Mastler at the Atmytage Arms William Bet
y	tanet Amy Mee
	Market Woman

IRVING PLACE THEATRE

Abram Simon, of Washington, and Henry
Y. Cope general secretary of the Religious
Education Association.

ment which they furnish is genuine and
highly refreshing in its naïveté. The singling between the acts and the dancing are
also well done. The company will spend
four weeks at the Irving Place Theatre
and deserves the support of all who enjoy
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a highly spontaneous form of dramatic
for Registration of the Most Holy
Of the company, Mimes Destinn, Gadski and Alten, and MM. Toscanin, Slezak,
Reiss, Didur, Gilly and Setti will still today, Mimes Farrar and Rappold and MM.
Gatti-Casazza, Scotti, Martin, Hertz,
Goritz, de Segurola and Ables on Thursday, and Mimes Premstad, Maubourg and
Finhaut and MM. Amato and Gerard on
May 3.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

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The cast was:
CAST OF "DIE SCHOENE MILLIBAUERIN
VON BERCHTESGADEN."
Veri Berglechner
Afra, sein Weib Babette Kramer
Midel Hanni Etger
Florian Max Staller
Stasi
Wathurga Winninger Milli Meyerhofer
Cittille Mirzl Staller
Zeny'i Schuites Schuites
Ludwig Mich. Klein
Buergermeister Sepp Rettenbeck
Brigadier
sensens hmiedkathl Toni stadier
Secrieder Hans Adelmann Seine Frau Liest Schultes
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"ANN BOYD" PLAYED IN BOSTON.

[By Telsgraph to The Tribune.]

Boston, May 1.—"Ann Boyd" was given at the Shubert Theatre to-night. It is a slive in being able to take care of themelyes.—Washington Post fifty-nine years old and a widower, lives at No. 75 St. Mark's avenue, Fooklyn. The

book play, written by Lucille Laverne from Will N. Harben's, novel. Miss Laverne was seen in the title part. The play tells a story of a primitive people with intense loves and hates, the persecution and ostracism of a woman who has made a mistake in early life, her bitterly nursed longing for revenge and her final fore-going of it when close at her hand through a spiritual regeneration worked in her by

DALY'S THEATRE

Robert Mantell in "Macbeth." Robert Mantell acted at Daly's Theatre last night for the first time during his present engagement in "Macbeth." Marie stage folk in the audience. There were Mr. Mantell will present the same play fo-night and to-morrow night. To-morrow afternoon he will make his appearance as Romeo in "Romeo and Juliet."

VARIETY HOUSES.

Miss Rose Coghlan is the star attraction at Keith & Practor's Fifth Avenue Theatre week in a laughable sketch entitled "A Wise Widow," which was adapted by Frank Ferguson from Sardou's "A Scrap Wright Huntington, Lynn Pratt and Miss

The twelve-act circus and the three spec "The International Cup," "The Ballet of Niagara" and "Marching Through

Hammerstein's Victoria Theatre this week, chief of which are McIntyre, assisted by

Singer's Serenaders are giving two amusng new burlesques at the Columbia Thea-At the Colonial Theatre Paul Armstrong's

'A Romance of the Underworld" is the

chief attraction. Also the Ryan-Richfield Miss Elsie Janis tops an excellent bill at

The Weman Who Knew" and Edward

De Wolf Hopper began a week's engagement at the Manhattan Opera House last night in "A Matinee Idol," in which

"Alma, Where Do You Live?" with Mis-Truly Shattuck, John McCloskey and

Eugene Walter's play "The Wolf" acted before crowded houses at the Acad-

of colored performers, including S. H. Dudof Williams and Walker, will begin a season at that house in a musical comedy called "His Honor the Barber."

"THAIS" GIVEN IN BROOKLYN

ance of Opera in English.

young woman, but then it is to be remembered that the opera was to be sung in English, and in Brooklyn.

The part of the Alexandrian maiden was taken by Miss Lois Ewell, who evidently he didn't know how to take R. Then the had studied assiduously the impersonation whole house laughed, but Mr. Richman of Miss Mary Garden. In dress, in appear-No hint was given as to the contributors to this fund, but it is known that it was collected by Herman A. Metz, ex-Controller nearly everybody played his part very well she might easily have been mistaken for she might easily have been mistaken for the original-but not when she got into action. There is, after all, only one Mary Garden-at least, in this part. Yet Miss Ewell possessed great beauty, and also a voice, and it is fair to say that last night's udience heard the role sung better than it has ever been sung in New York.

The Athanael was Giuseppe Picco, who looked like Hall Caine, and at times sang like him. There was a good orchestra under a competent director, and the scenery

Miss Garden has appeared as Thais,

OPERA TOUR A MONEY LOSS Gatti-Casazza in Doubt About Repeating It Next Year.

turned to New York yesterday morning | Chicago, May 1.—Captain John McWeeny, pany would repeat the tour next year. The absence of Caruso, the necessity of

changing the repertory at the last minute OPERA MANAGERS WITHDRAW, and the enormous travelling expenses it might otherwise have been," said Gatti-Casazza. "I, myself, am in favor of giving as many performances as are possible in Die Schoene Millibauerin Von Berch- New York, for a tour without large

NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURBS. New York City-woman who went on a

New York's oldest primary school pupil is a grandmother. Otherwise New York's scholarship is not much below the average. -Chicago News. From occasional pieces in the papers w udge that New York is quite a little worked up about the subway question.

An Alabama girl on Broadway whipped

Thirty-five Acts of Heroism Recognized at Pittsburg.

MEDAL FOR NEW YORK LAD

Commission Has Acted Adversely, in 4,991 Cases, Favorably in 487 and 893 Are Pending.

Pittsburg, May 1-Thirty-five awards in to-day at the spring meeting of the Carsuance of nine silver and twenty-six bronz-\$1,210 annually. One thousand dollars was January. Muir is now suffering from tu berculosis at Wales, Wis, and the com

The money is apportioned as follows Six thousand dollars for worthy purposes liquidation of mortgages; 23,700, other Georgia" drew their customary crowds to indebtedness; \$4,000, purchase of homes, the Hippodrome both afternoon and even- \$14,000, education; \$3,200, death benefits, and \$1,000, restoration of health.

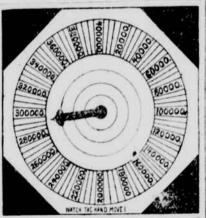
of the family. Twenty of the awards are Limery, it does not produce the proper Otto F. Johnson in "The Man from Mon-made in connection with rescues from in runaways, five in mine or well suffoca-

Since the inception of the Hero Commi sion recognition has been refused in 4.99 893 cases are still pending. Part of to-day's

59; bronze medal Frederick W. Zengen, aged thirteen, saved rom drowning Ferdinand G. Ludeke, in East River, New York City, March 19, 1998, ronze medal.

Large Audience Hears Perform- FUND FOR BOARDING HOUSE

Y. W. C. A. Canvass for Brooklyn Has Reached \$295,799.



It should also be mentioned that the ion- F. E. Haight, chairman, \$10.483; Young guage used was English and that the dic- Women's Committee, Miss Amy Romer, tion of the singers was much better than chairman, \$4.497; Business Women's Comthat recently heard in a certain far more mittee, Mrg. L. F. Shield, chalrman, \$1,871 pretentious production. The audience was Citizens Committee, F. A. M. Burrell, chairof good size and equal enthusiasm. The man, \$2,199; the Young Business Men's Comhas seen in this city in English, and also committee reports include the following early yesterday morning at his home, No. Mass. Until last March he was rector of the first in which any singer other than gifts; Miss Daisy Brodie, \$100; Mr. and Mrs. 49 Hicks street, Brooklyn, from tubercu-\$1,000; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hollenbeck, \$1,000; 1882, and became a "copy boy" on "The nishing of the library of the new boarding

The Metropolitan Opera Company re- CHICAGO FIRE AND POLICE HEADS.

after a two weeks' tour. The tour was a member of the police force since 1885. not a success financially, and it is prob- was named chief of police by Mayor Harriable that when the final returns are in son to-day and confirmed by the council the surplus that the company's treasury to-night. The acting chief of the fire deshowed at the close of the New York sea- partment, Charles Seyferlich, who sucson will be diminished. Gatti-Casazza cooded James Horan, killed at a fire in the said he did not know whether the com- stockyards in December, was appointed fire chief.

Max Rabinoff and Ben H. Atwell have

withdrawn from the management of the Italian Comic Opera Company, which is now appearing in the Majestic Theatre.

MANY GIFTS TO CHARITY.

"Die Schoene Milibauerin Von Berchtesgaden."

The most potential of all academies, said the Cardinal, and for varieurs peasant players presented last night at the further of their children. The Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Philadelphia, and mumor than productions of this children in tenements. He said that children in tenements the said that children is the did style and not in tenements of the pressure and not in tenements of the pressure of the related and not in tenements of the pressure of the related and not in tenements of the pressure of the related and not in tenements of the pressure of the Relations. The same summary made money of the related and not in tenements of the pressure of the Relations. The engagement at Atlants was the did style and not in tenements of the pressure of the Relations. The engagement at Atlants was the did style and not in tenements of the pressure of the Relations. The engagement at Atlants was the old style and not in tenements of the pressure of the Religious Education. Alternating the pressure of the Religious Education and the relationship to the company of Bavarian players presented last night at the pressure players presented last night at the truth of the Holy Trinity, Philadelphia, and the relationship to the pressure of their children. The Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Philadelphia, and humor than productions of this that children in tenements of the pressure of the relationship to the pressure of the relationship to the will of Charles Engert, a real estate the area and buy the was sevently four years old and had been in excellent the will of Charles Engert, a real estate the area of the will of Charles Engert, a real estate the data with the wing of their children. When the wing the whours before his data the triving Place Theatre a folk comedy by Mart H. Mittius, entitle "Die Schöne of the will of Charles Engert, a real estate the association and the triving Place Theatre a folk comedy by Mart H. Mittius, en

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Queen Mary favors a revival of Victorian fashions.

for a time, after which he came to Brush, a daughter, Mrs. Ellsworth Dwight continent retary forwarded \$900 which he had received Peachy Jones, daughter of F. L. Jones, of died Sunday, in this city. He was born in the form of small gifts through the day. Brooklyn, in 1889. Two years later he re-

> DR. HERMAN KNAPP, founder of the New York Ophthalmic and Aural Institute in this city, died from pneumonia, in his home, in Mamaroneck, on Sunday. Dr. Aline, Okla. May I -- Dr. Joseph Brock- Knapp was born in Prussia, in 1832, and way, eighty-four years old, a native of was graduated from Glessen University in Pennsylvania, died here to-day. He was 1854. He was professor of ophthalmology an active anti-slavery worker and an as- in the University of Heidelberg from 18649 sociate of Harriet Beecher Stowe, his to 1868, and since 1888 he held the same pos house being an "underground railroad" tion in the College of Physicians and Surstation used by negro refugees on their grons in this city, of which he had become professor emeritus since 1962. He edited "Archives of Ophthalmology and Otology," Coming West after the war, he was one

Okla. When the settlers organized it into sceleties in the city. Cimarron Territory, in the 80's, he was provisional Governor, serving two years. THOMAS K. COLTON KELLY.

Charles A. Hull, \$1,000; Mrs. R. F. Bush, losis. He was born in New York City in Browne was born and educated in London. a friend, \$1.000, The Colonial Daughters of Evening Sun" after graduation from the GEN. URELL'S BODY REACHES PORT

New York City News Association. streets, Brooklyn, to-morrow morning.

Fifth avenue and 53d street.

way to Canada.

DR. JOSEPH BROCKWAY.

CATHERINE COOPER HOPLEY.

London, May 1.—Catherine Cooper Hop-While in the United States at the time of the Civil War collecting material for her book on American birds the authoress was arrested on suspicion of being a British spy and was imprisoned for a few months.

NATHAN S. BRONSON. IBy Telegraph to The Tribe

a banker, died suddenly at his house from for observation, had done business with his beart disease to-day. He was seventy-

an insurance man, died suddenly at his summer home at Hempstead, Long Island, yesterday. He was fifty-nine years old ARCHIBALD CRAIG LONGSTREET. DR. MACDONALD PRAISES TAFT BOWDEN-In loving memory of James Wylle Bowden, M. D. May 2, 1919. yesterday. He was fifty-nine years old.

for forty years inspector of steamboats in New York, died on Sunday, in his home, No. 140 West 57th street. He was appointed through Roscoe Conkling, and at the time of his reffrement, in 1969, he was the known Canadians to visit "the States." as oldest man in the service. Early in life they say over the border line, is in New Meeting of the Daughters of the Confederacy. Dilks, a former inspector of the New York Carnegle Hall. Police Department.

Meeting of the Women's Health Protective Association of New York Academy of Medicine, 3.13 p. m.

Dinner of the National Democratic Club for James A. O'Gorman, Senator, Hotel Astor, 7 p. m.

Meeting of the Fifth Avenue Association, 800 f. m. Lir. Schenck was found dead Association, 10 consider the questions where Shall Clar Children Play?" and Preventable Diseases Last Year?" Stuy-Vesant High School, 8-15 p. m.

Widow of Spotswood Schenck and mother of Mrs. Natalle Schenck Collins, died in the Line of the Money of Spotswood Schenck and mother of Mrs. Natalle Schenck Collins, died in the Received at the International Press Conference of International Press Conference of Special Conference of Mrs. Natalle Schenck and mother of Mrs. Natalle Schenck and mother of Mrs. Schenck as administratize of Schenck and mother of Mrs. Natalle Schenck and mothe

ciety, the Union League Club, the Sons of Adence of his parishoners in Little Italy the American Revolution and the Metro- and began his church labors without an assistant. He had three assistants at the Bowden, James W. olitan Club, of Washington, Mr. Flagg time of his death. He spoke Italian eaves a wife. The funeral will be held tofluently. norrow at 10 n. m. in St. Thomas's Church,

of the pioneer settlers of former "No published in English and German, and was Man's Land," afterward Beaver County, a member of the most important medical

THE REV. DONALD BROWNE, long an Episcopal missionary in Labrador, died at was fifty-nine years old. He was chaplain of the Boston hospitals and priest in charge of the House of Prayer at Lowell, Mass. Until last March he was rector of the Episcopal Church at Marion, Mass. Mr. Departs was bounded by the March of the Episcopal Church at Marion, Mass. Mr. Departs was bounded by the Company of known police reporters in this city, died charge of the House of Prayer at Lowell,

the 17th Century presented \$300 for the fur- public schools. Later he went to "The The White Star liner Baltic brought to Sun" (morning) as a reporter at Police port yesterday from Queenstown the body Headquarters, and at the time of his ill- of General Michael Emmet Urell, the past ness was the representative there of the commander of the Spanish-American War Veterans, who died recently in Ireland. Mr. Kelly left a wife and two children. The body was received by a committee of The funeral will be held at the Church of Spanish-American War Veterans and a the Assumption, Cranberry and Hicks special committee from the New York camps, who arranged to send it to Wash ington, where a military funeral will be

ey, an authority on ephidians, died to-day, WOMAN HERMIT ALWAYS WON Never Made a Losing Deal in Twenty

Years, Says Henry Clews. Henry Clews said yesterday that Miss Jane Perkins Williams, the hermit, seventyfive years old, of No. 452 Prospect avenue Brooklyn, who was removed to the Long New Haven, May L.-Nathan S. Bronson, Island Hospital for the Insane last week firm for twenty years.

writed for low prices to buy and profits conservatively, buying in again with what she had gained. I do not know just how much money she had in the beginning. She handled her affairs with great intelligence and I have never known her to intelligence. Suddenly, on Monday, May I. Amelia Place a best never have now her to intelligence and I have never known her to intelligence and I have never known her to intelligence and I have never known her to intelligence. Suddenly, on Monday, May I. Amelia Place a best never have never have

Toronto Editor, not Worried by Annextion Talk, Urges Reciprocity. Dr. J. A. MacDonald, one of the hest

he worked for A. T. Stewart. He married york, and will speak to-night at the open-Mary Jane Dilks, a daughter of G. W. ing rally of the Evangelistic Committee at Dr. MacDonald, who is the editor of "The MRS. EFFIE MORGAN SCHENCK, Toronto Globe," is the one Canadian se widow of Spotswood Schenck and mother levted at the International Press Confer-

OBITUARY.

JOHN H. FLAGG.

John H. Flagg, who served for a time as clerk of the House of Representatives in Washington, died yesterday in his house. No. 114 West 58th street, from pneumoniz. He was sixty-seven years old. Mr. Flagg and since 1995 its pastor emeritus.

daughter, Natalie, married Captain Glen ing in Mexico last year and has been in the recuperated, and came across the two years later she obtained a divorce. In 1999 she was married to William Laimbeer, New Zealand, who was on his way to coronation. Dr. MacDonald will go, too He is a firm believer in reciprocity are one of its most arried and came across the timent with Sir Joseph Ward, premie New York.

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No. 114 West asth street, from pheumonical. He was sixty-seven years old. Mr. Flags was born in Wilmington, Vt., and was the son of General Stephen P. Flags. After attending the schools of Wilmington he entered the Albany Law School and was graduated. He practised law in his native lown for a time, after which he came to

IN MEMORIAM.

BAIRD—On Saturday, April 29, 1911, at Lib-erty, N. Y., Raimond Duy, son of William Baimond and Jennie G. Baird, aged 23 years. Funeral service from his late resi-dence, No. 63 West Sai at, on Tuesday after-noon, May 2, at 2 o'clock. Interment at the convenience of the family.

ERITION—At Venice, Italy, April 7, 1911, Harriel Lard, widow of the late Alexander Hamilton Britton, in the 78th year of her age. Function services were held in Venice April 8. The committal service will be held at Moravian Cemetery, New Dorp, Staten Island, Wednesday, May 3, at 5.30 p. m. Carriages will meet the 2 o'clock heat from Whitehall 81, at 81, George

ARR-Maria Carr, aged 50 years. Funeral at The Funeral Church, Nos 241 and 245 West 23d st. (Frank E. Campbell Building), Wednes-day, at 1 o'clock.

FLAGG-On Monday, May 1, 1911, John Henry Flagg. Funeral service on Wednesday, at 10 a ni., at his late residence, No. 114 West 58th st. Kindly omit flowers. HODGES At Washington D. C. April 23, 1911. Annie Abernethy, wife of Brigadier General Henry C. Hodges, U. S. A. (retired). Funeral from No. 2208 Q st. Washington. Intermeat in Arlington National Cemetery.

II STA On Sunday, April 30, 1911, at her red-dence. No. 1498 Bryant ave. after a lingering illness. Hattle W. Justa (nee Imlay), beloved wife of Alfred H. Justa. Funeral services at her late residence on Tuesday. May 2, at 8 o'clock. Interment private.

KNAPP On Sunday April 30, 1911, at Mama-roneck, Dr. Herman Knapp, in his 80th year Funeral private.

MORGAN—At Lenox, Mass, on April 28, George Hale Morgan, son of the late George Denison Morgan, in his 12d year. Funeral services at Christ Church, Hartford, on Wednesday, May 3, at 230 p. m. Special care will be attached to train leaving New York for Hartford at 11 a. m. Cars will return on the 5:04 p. m. train from Hartford, reaching New York 8 p. m.

PEARSON—On Monday morning, May 1, at her residence. No. 11 South 11th ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y., Mary Elizabeth Savage, widow of David Pearson, aged 82 years. Services at the house, Wednesday, 34 inst., at 4 o'clock p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers, Denver. Pasadena, Albany and Edinburgh (Scotland) papers please copy.

CEMETERIES.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY

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